



Published by the Press Publishing Company,
at 62 PARK ROW, New York.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(including postage)

PER MONTH..... 30c.
PER YEAR..... \$3.50

Vol. 34..... No. 11,876

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—127 Broadway, between 21st and 22d Sts., New York.

WORLD HARTLEMAN OFFICE—125th St. and Madison Ave.

BROOKLYN—309 Washington St.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lodge Building, 112 South 6th St. WASHINGTON—202 14th St.

The World's Best JANUARY.

Average Circulation for
January, 1892

17,604
PER DAY.

For January, 1894

427,997
PER DAY.

It is not that the result in Pennsylvania was unexpected, but there was more of it.

If the British lion doesn't want his tail twisted at Rio, why doesn't he take care of it?

For two days past the House of Representatives at Washington has defied the competition of the wild animal shows.

Judge Cullen will give out his decision on Monday on McKane's application for a stay. It ought to be a blue Monday for McKane.

Mr. Croker has now started for Texas. It is understood, however, that he by no means considers himself a lone star, as yet, even though McKane has gone down.

"The Evening World" tells the story of a great "Big Four" in city contracts today. It is a suggestive narrative, and deals with interesting facts and personalities.

Double murder for \$45. That is Sullivan County's latest record. Men who have prices in that locality apparently come rather cheap. Off from a bad bargain counter, too.

John B. Van Pelt is the independent candidate for Supervisor in New Utrecht. His running should make it sure that the political pet of Boss Ferguson is to be taken at the coming election.

Another survivor of the famous light brigade has died. That left of the men, left of six hundred," has apparently been an increasing number since the poet sang of that desperate charge at Balaklava.

There is a story that Mr. Platt is to find the evidence and the counsel for the Lewicki Police Department investigation. New York, if this is true, will wait with some anxiety to see what is left for the Committee to find.

Bland roars at the House, the Southern Statesmen roar at ex-Mayor Hewitt and the British lion roars at Admiral Benham. These are roaring and verbally pulverizing days. The industry of tongue-wagging is depressed nowhere.

Brooklynites who advocate confounding with issues that should come later, the plain "yes" or "no" question at present proposed in the matter of a "Greater New York," are enemies of their own city, whether they realize it or not.

Congressman Quigg's first work in the House is in the line of the who, for selfish reasons, are seeking to keep the New York and New Jersey bridge project. The Democrats who elected Quigg will find this a pleasant subject for reflection.

If Senator Voorhees is as firm as his words are plain, the Pacific bill will be before the Senate by next Tuesday. It would have been there long ago had there been exhibited in the handling of the great issue a courage and firmness equal to the importance of the interests involved. The country has been wonderfully patient under the needless delay. The test of that patience has extended as far as it should. Let Senator Voorhees stick to his determination.

The brutal Brockway is back at Elmira. A boy, who was sent from the Elmira Reformatory to Rochester to the Elmira Reformatory two years ago, was returned to the school yesterday. The boy's head was discolored and swollen. His right ear was terribly bruised and seemed like a lump of purple-colored flesh. It is evident that Brockway is back at his post, and that the members of the reformatory are brazen liars. He did not strike and kick the Rochester lad himself, his spirit evidently reinspired his well-trained body of torturers.

By amendments to the New York and New Jersey bridge bill which the House Committee at Washington was instructed to accept yesterday it is provided that the New York terminus of the structure must be between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets. The New York Central Railroad Company owns all the water front between these streets. That railroad is the only great trunk line now

having a direct entrance into New York City. It would, come to be so if the proposed bridge were built. Dr. Deane, President of the New York Central, says he doesn't believe the bridge will ever be built. Where do these facts lead?

A SOUTHERN CYCLONE.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt's speech at the Southern Society's dinner seems to have excited much feeling among the Southern Senators and Representatives at Washington. The Southern people here do not appear to be offended at it. Perhaps this is because Mr. Hewitt's peculiarities are known here and are not known in Washington.

When the ex-Mayor expressed the opinion that the Southerners in Congress are an ignorant set, he, as usual, ran to extremes. When he said that the Senators and Representatives of the South are inferior to those of the last generation he said what is true. But the remark applies to the South as well as to the North; to the East as well as to the West. The statements of the present are the result of those of the past.

But if Mr. Hewitt was so extravagant, as he often is, in his utterances, what can he and of the Congressmen who criticize his remarks? One of them, Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, calls Mr. Hewitt's speech "the unfortunate admiration of a dyspeptic intellect," and pronounces him a crank and a shallow fellow. Mr. Eulace says the ex-Mayor's remarks are "the impotent ravings of a defeated and bankrupt politician," who can only "spit poison," as New York "puffed his teeth long ago." Mr. Bankhead—or is it "Bankhead"—of Alabama, sees in the speech a "series of concerted actions" to "disrupt the whole Democratic party," and advises Mr. Hewitt to "go to the devil" and the Southerners to go West for political alliances. Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, cruelly threatens to make some remarks on the speech in the near future.

Mich—Is not well believed that these Southern Congressmen are resolved to justify Mr. Hewitt's criticism?

WHEN WILL THE MAJORITY ACT?

The indifference in the Senate to the public interests manifested by the delay of action on the Wilson bill must be charged to the Democratic majority and not to the Republican minority. If the Democratic majority honestly united in support of the reform they were elected to secure; if there were no chinkers and traitors among them, the tariff measure would speedily be passed and the country relieved from its uncertainty. If Democratic leaders were as capable and as courageous as Republican leaders are under similar circumstances, the majority would have been pushed aside as mischievous obstructionists before now and the tariff agitation would have been over.

Business will not revive as it ought to revive, and the sufferings of the unemployed will not be wholly ended until the Wilson bill is a law. If any Senator masquerading as a Democrat, is opposed to the fundamental Democratic principle of tariff reform he ought to be compelled to remove his disguise and go over to the McKinley opposition.

We are the majority now. When will the Democratic majority press that they are fit to be intrusted with power?

IS JUSTICE TO FAIL?

The jury in the trial of President Blount, of the wrecked Madison Square Bank, failed to agree on a verdict and have been discharged. But that ought not to dispose of the matter. The District Attorney ought to prepare for another trial within any delay. It was made evident that the jury had been violated by the management of the bank was such as to deceive and entrap its victims. A crime which spreads ruin and misery among hundreds of innocent people ought not to go unpunished.

Whether the offense committed was purely one of negligence, it is quite certain that there was an offense, and the offenders ought not to be allowed to escape without punishment.

A defaulting bank cashier at Lockport has just been sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment at Auburn. What difference does it make to the ruined depositor whether a bank is wrecked by an actual stealing of its funds or by methods of swindling and direct? The practice of swindling the public by means of a bank used for the illegal purposes of those inside the management is too general and ought to be stopped.

PUTTING OUT THE AURORA BOREALS.

The rates of insurance ought to be kept in line with the rates of the fire companies. The fire companies have been allowed to raise their rates at will, and the whole thing is a scandal. The rates of the fire companies should be kept in line with the rates of the insurance companies.

What a glorious run they had "killed the mosquito!" All high-steppers, too, probably, with lung power enough to keep them in wind as they tore along, and a little left over for a yelp and a yell now and then. The race was long and hard, and the whole thing was a scandal.

It is something that makes life not worth living to a small volunteer fire company. It is to fail to put out a fire. Could they have reached the Aurora Borealis, it is possible they would have done it. The Aurora Borealis is a fire that is not to be put out. It is a fire that is not to be put out.

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\$20 FOR 100 WORDS!

A Price the Very Best Litterateurs Cannot Get.

Yet Any "Evening World" Reader May Earn It.

A Little Think, a Little Ink, and Perhaps the Prize Is Yours.

Have you kept up with our National history during the past year? If you have your eye must have been fixed for a good while on President Cleveland. He is a big man physically and in a great many other ways, and whether you are a politician or not, whether you read about politics or not or care about politics, you must have heard and seen a great deal about Cleveland and know considerable about what he has said and done, and of the things good and bad and indifferent that have been laid at the door of his Administration.

It may be taken for granted that no reader of "The Evening World" is ignorant of the chief achievements of President Cleveland since his inauguration, March 4, 1882.

Well, March 4, 1894, is not far off. It will be here in eight days. It will fall on the 12th of March. President Cleveland will have been in the White House exactly one year. Remember that the whole Democratic party is "disrupting the whole Democratic party," and advises Mr. Hewitt to "go to the devil" and the Southerners to go West for political alliances. Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, cruelly threatens to make some remarks on the speech in the near future.

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LETTERS

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge and who can put the idea into less than two words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

Woman's Highest Sphere.

To the Editor: I, for one, agree with "Discontented Bride" and I, D. B., but I have many married women of my day, and they do not agree with me. They are ever ready to say that the husband is the head of the household of the home. It makes me tired to read so much of man's duty to woman. I myself think that it would be as well to say that the wife is the head of the household. It is the woman who works hard all her life for her family. She is the one who is doing the most of the work. She is the one who is the head of the household. It is the woman who is the head of the household. It is the woman who is the head of the household.

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